

TERMS OF THE TIMES.
PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR.

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DAILY AND SUNDAY, PER WEEK.....	\$.20
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BY MAIL, POST PAID:	
DAILY AND SUNDAY, PER WEEK.....	\$.25
DAILY AND SUNDAY, PER QUARTER.....	\$.75
DAILY AND SUNDAY, PER YEAR.....	\$ 2.00
WEEKLY MINIMUM, PER YEAR.....	\$ 2.00

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THE TIMES-MIRROR TELEPHONES.
Business Office..... No. 29
Times Building..... No. 612
Times-Mirror Printing House..... No. 628

Address THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY,
Times Building,
H. H. McFarland and Son, Los Angeles, Cal.

Entered as Post Office and in Class Matter.

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President and General Manager.
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Vice-President, Treasurer and Business Manager.
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"The Times" has a larger bona fide circulation than any other newspaper published in southern California.

This is genuine Southern California weather.

Put your ear to the ground and hear things grow.

Not Solomon in all his glory was arrayed with as much splendor as the fields of semi-tropical California.

The Arctic condition of affairs which now prevails in New York will be good for at least 5000 more California settlers next season.

This terrible storm now prevailing in the East has prostrated the wires, which accounts for our slender telegraphic report this morning.

It was good for sore eyes to see the street-cleaners on our streets yesterday cleaning up and caring off some of the vile mud that obstructs them. Let the good work go on.

The City Council has finally decided to license the so-called "Turk and Grain Exchange" gambling house at the rate of \$250 a month. If, as appears to be the case, the city has not the power to suppress this institution, it is probably the best to make it pay a license, but that license ought to have been at least four times as heavy. The interest evinced by certain members of the Council in the existence of this gambling "game" has been, to say the least, very peculiar.

The Council used some very emphatic language yesterday in relation to the street-car, water and gas companies, which have been working their own sweet will on the streets. A committee of inspection was appointed, and it looks as if these corporations had about got to the end of their rope. They have exhausted the public patience long ago. It is to be hoped that no "indulgence" they may bring to bear will induce the Council to leave them alone, after they have been once stirred up.

The bold steal described in our local columns where a San Francisco commission house sent a Los Angeles orange grower \$10 profit on the shipment of a carload of oranges and pocketed \$500, shows how carefully our horticulturists should be in the choice of their consignees. The tiller of the soil is considered fair game by scoundrels of every description, but Southern California horticulturists are too intelligent to submit uncomplainingly to such treatment. These San Francisco rogues should be sent to jail.

The rumor specially telegraphed to The Times from San Francisco regarding an asserted plan to run Blaine for Governor of Maine this summer, with the view of having him elected to the United States Senate to succeed Mr. Frye, will be received with considerable caution. The time is now at hand when rumors of all descriptions, reliable and otherwise, will come thick and fast. Should Mr. Blaine decide to run for Governor of Maine, we presume there would be very few people who would be willing to bet on his opponent.

RANDALL's tariff bill differs very materially from that of Mills. Its most important features are that it repeals the internal tax on tobacco and on fruit brands, and also repeals the license tax on wholesale and retail liquor dealers. It carries to the free list a large number of articles now paying duties, and which enter into consumption, either as raw material or otherwise. The estimated reduction under this bill will be, on internal revenue, \$10,000,000; on tariff, \$25,000,000. The bill is fully twice as long as Mills' bill. It will scarcely prove any more acceptable to manufacturers than the latter. The only fruit mentioned in the telegraphic summary is oranges, which are to pay \$1.75 per 1000.

In our local columns will be found a very important announcement regarding a recommendation of the General Land Office that certain lands within the limits of a grant to the Southern Pacific Railway Company be opened to entry under the general laws of the United States. The lands thus affected comprise not less than 450,000 acres. They are largely located in the northern part of Los Angeles county, and include a great deal of excellent land adapted to the raising of grain and deciduous fruits. There will undoubtedly be a great rush of land seekers in this direction. We also publish some valuable information regarding the present status of public lands in Southern California.

POINTS OF THE MORNING'S NEWS.

The most severe snowstorm of the season is raging in New York and the East... Accidents on the Pennsylvania, New York Central and elevated roads in New York city caused by the storm... Preparations for the funeral of the illustrious dead... Blaine said to be a candidate for the Governorship of Maine... Sullivan and Mitchell arrive in London... Conflicting reports as to Edward Sweeney, District Attorney of that county, as a candidate for the Republican ticket for Congress in that district.

RAILWAY MATTERS.

Commissioner Kea's Illness—Freight Rates on the Southern Pacific.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.—[By the Associated Press.] Owing to the illness of Railroad Commissioner Kea, Commissioner White postponed the meeting of the State commissioners.

A Woman Frozen to Death at Broadway and Fulton Streets.

Elevated Trains and Street Cars Abandoned—Stock Exchange Virtually Closed—Storm General Throughout the East—Various Railroad Accidents.

By Telegraph to The Times.

NEW YORK, March 13.—[By the Associated Press.] The hardest snowstorm of the year occurred today. At 8 o'clock there was a foot or over on the ground. A high wind caused drifts, which in the upper part of the city were three or four feet high.

Redmond, a commission agent in the same building, had a large quantity of cigars destroyed. Thomas Earle had a quantity of tobacco destroyed.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.—An example of the silver wedding of the Prince and Princess of Wales... Convicts kicked and beaten to death in Arkansas... The proper way to elect delegates to the Republican Convention... Introductions in the Senate and House of Representatives... Nominations and computations... Bills to be reported favorably for the admission of North Dakota and Washington Territories as States... Convicts awarded wines and brandies at the International Convention... San Luis Obispo overrun with vagrants... Shooting affray at Santa Barbara... A schoolmaster beats a boy fatally for using tobacco... The 10 per cent reduction in freight rates by the Southern Pacific... Convict hanged to a tree near Golden Gate Park... The Diminick trial commenced.

English Female Help.

Mrs. Margaret Parker of England, who has been organizing the sending of female help from that country to California, has a letter in this issue, in which she complains that her work—which has been entirely a labor of love—and has been misrepresented, and her efforts not appreciated as they should be.

It has been asserted that the persons sent over expect to act merely as companions, whereas Mrs. Parker says they have had practical training in household duties, and are ready to perform all such tasks that may be assigned to them. Mrs. Parker reports that those from whom she has heard are pleased with our country and people. It has been asserted by some who have expressed themselves unfavorably regarding the project, that "a help" in California is expected to do the work of two or three servants. If, however, there is any foundation for the universal and persistent complaints of California housewives about the difficulty of securing satisfactory help there must be thousands of families who would be only too glad to secure the services of these English women, without expecting them to perform more onerous duties than an American domestic assistant is contented to undertake, which are certainly not excessive.

England has a surplus of worthy, industrious women, who are willing to work. California housekeepers are constantly bewailing the impossibility of securing such women. It would seem that the work in which Mrs. Parker is engaged offered an excellent solution of the difficulty, and it would be a pity to attempt to throw cold water upon her disinterested labors before it has been fully proved that the result of those labors cannot prove satisfactory, which at present seems to be far from the case.

HENRY BERGH is dead. If our domestic animals could read and understand there would be great mourning among the faithful four-footed beasts whom he so ably and ardently defended. Bergh occasionally carried his views to extremes, as did all earnest advocates of one idea, but he was an honest, warm-hearted man, and accomplished a great deal in suppressing cruelty to the animal world and making it disreputable to treat our dumb friend with that harshness and neglect which was formerly too common among all classes. In many cases—it is to be hoped, in the majority—such treatment is to be attributed to lack of reflection, for the man who would wilfully and deliberately torture an innocent animal deserves to be excluded from the society of his fellows. Peace to Henry Bergh's ashes, and a worthy successor arise to fill his place as the defender of the brute creation.

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.—A large and very enthusiastic audience assembled last night to hear the Comedie English Opera Company in *Strauss' Gypsy Baron*. The opera is one of *Strauss'* best, containing a succession of charming, tuneful airs, in which the great gift of melody of the author is shown to the best advantage. The harmonies, the intricate weaving of the scenes, and in all most satisfactory and delightful. It is a "romantic opera," indeed and is exceedingly well rendered by this very clever company. There is no prominent star, especially shining light under another, which the less brilliant scenes are to be compared.

But all three stars in an evening of such wealth are well sustained. Miss Louise Bianchi, the "prima donna soprano," has a rich, flexible voice that she has well developed, and her technique is good. Miss Helene Dorothea is an artist, and as the "Old Gypsy" last night, her singing was even more telling than her acting, and the audience was won over. Her singing was most satisfying, and in several of her scenes gave evidence of strong dramatic qualities. The tenor, Sig. Tagliani, is a clever actor, and his voice, while not equal to the highest, is well sustained. The bass, Mr. B. C. Muller, is a good artist, and his singing was most satisfactory, but all three stars in an evening of such wealth are well sustained. Miss Louise Bianchi, the "prima donna soprano," has a rich, flexible voice that she has well developed, and her technique is good. 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Anderson, Rev S. T.	Riverside	1	Cook, A.	Los Angeles	1	Hausen, C. F.	do	1	Lyons, George W.	do	1	Taylor, Mrs. C.	Los Angeles	1
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N. C. B. SWINDLERS.

HOW THEY ATTEMPTED TO UP HON. DEL VALLE.

The Ex-Senators Sends a Detective After Them and Run the Rascals Down—How Commission Merchants Rob Farmers.

Commission merchants have better chances for stealing than almost any other class of business men, but it is seldom that they are caught, for the reason that they deal with a class of people who are not up to the ways of the world. But to make it plain to the reader it will be necessary to go into a brief description of the manner in which they carry on their business. To begin, the commission merchant is a go-between for the producer and the retail merchant. The commission merchant acts as an agent for the producer. He has his place of business in the city, and receives all kinds of produce from the country, and sells it at the highest possible and highest market price. The farmer picks out his commission house and ships his produce to the city. As soon as he delivers it to the commission merchant, the commission merchant pays him his respects, and then he quietly goes home and waits for the commission man to dispose of his grain or whatever it may be. As soon as it is sold the commission man is off to his commission which the merchant deducts for his trouble. The merchant makes a good thing out of the farmer on his commission, and the commission man is necessary for him to keep the countryman's produce in his warehouse some time to await higher prices; and for this he charges storage fees. The man of the commission has a great deal of trouble, for if there was no such thing as a commission merchant he would have to take his produce to the market, and run the risk of being taken advantage of by business men, whose every thought is to make as much profit as possible. But the commission merchant is just as sharp as the retail merchant, and he wishes to do business, so it is necessary for him to drive a close trade, and make as much money as possible for his customer, the farmer. The commission merchant is supposed to be the best of business men, but it is known when to sell and when not to sell, and if he be honest he will do for his customer, the farmer, but if he be dishonest, he will be the poor, ignorant farmer at his mercy, for that individual cannot keep thoroughly posted as to the workings of the commission, and that the commission man is appointed inspector, and that H. Caldwell and Dr. O. P. Chubb judges of election, and are the ones who are to be held responsible if any of the farmer's yearly labors for one price and make returns for another. Now, if the farmer is not to be caught, he has a chance of getting his money, but if he is to be caught, he has a chance of getting his money.

The farmer might imagine that he has been cheated, but he has no way of proving it, and if he does make a trip to the commission man's office, he will not do so, the slippery merchant will have a nice little song to sing to him, and the honest farmer will go home feeling that he has been treated with justice. But once in a while Mr. Commission man tampers with the wrong gentleman from Hayseed Hollow, and then he has to either disgorge his ill-gotten gains or go to jail.

SOLOMON'S SONS.

A case of disgrace has just come to light in this city, and it may be the means of unearthing a nest of rascality that will prove of great benefit to the entire southern portion of the State.

A few days ago the Del Valle Bros. of the celebrated Camulos ranch, shipped a car load of oranges to San Francisco. It was consigned to the California and Oregon Commission House, and Hon. M. F. Del Valle had never dealt with the house before, but they thought a change might prove advantageous, so they picked this house and thought they would ship them in a few days. Mr. F. Del Valle received a statement from the commission people, and a postal order for \$100, only \$10 of which was given as profit on the commission. The commission man said the thing was wrong, so he at once visited this city and placed the matter before his brother, Hon. M. F. Del Valle.

We have been robust to the extent of at least \$100,000, Mr. F. Del Valle, as soon as matters had been explained, "I will catch the thieves if it costs me \$10,000." He at once sent for Detectives Hartz and Foster, and Mr. Foster wired to San Francisco, so it was decided to send him up by the next train. In less than 15 hours after Mr. F. Del Valle had wired the message to the family, Detective Metzler was on his way to the metropolis of the northern cypress belt, with instructions to hunt the orange thieves down in San Francisco last. The day evening, and by noon of the following day he had dug up evidence enough to send the four members of the commission to San Francisco, and once telegraphed to Mr. Del Valle for further instructions. Mr. Del Valle wired back to the detective to get the money out of the commission house, and to see that the matter so that the criminals could not be prosecuted. Metzler had not lost track of the slippery commission merchants from the time he arrived in the city until he received the order to go to San Francisco. He had then shadowed by the San Francisco detective police night and day. When he received the order to go to San Francisco he had called at the commission house, and asked to see the main man of the firm. The detective had not made himself known to them up to that time. When he told them his name as detective, and that he represented the Del Valle Bros., they attempted to run a big blind on him, and even had the gall to say that he had never been to San Francisco in his life. But Metzler had them dead in the door. He was the happy possessor of documentary evidence, as the legal fraternity put it, and when he pulled the papers on the robbers the whole world was astounded.

"Mine Got, Key, you got none mit dot oranges?" I told you dot we got mit drobles about da orange peoples, mit der rotten old ditta, and the rascals, when we was here, who is an old man over 60 years of age, to a young hook-nose Hebrew, who seemed to be his son. By this time the firm had made up their minds to let him go, and the old man looked as if he was preparing to make a break for the street, but the detective had his warrant on, and when he noticed the suspicious motions of the old man, he said, "You old rascal, I am here to take you right straight to jail, or to give \$300, which you robbed my citizens of, and all the cost they have been to me to get you care a snap which I will give you just two dollars to make up your mind," and the thief-taker pulled out his watch.

"Mine Got, Mr. Detective, we cannot do nothing to help you in this. We've got so poor dot we don't know ver der next meal we coming mit. Send us to jail and break up our loving families, wefer barbers hair of a Sonner California," and the old scamp attempted to look dignified.

"All right, old man, I'm here for that purpose, so if you don't put up the money I will take you to jail, and you will be subject to his officers, who were in waiting. The firm saw that the game was up. It turned a shade or two paler, such a thing a could be."

"Der tanks was all closed and we can't get some monish to save our life."

"I can't wait, so come along to jail," I said.

"Aye," whined the old man, "yon was got long and got dot monish. How much do you vant, Mr. Detective?"

"Well, let me see. You owe the Del Valle Bros. and the rascals will run it up to \$100. That is what I want, but I can't give you much time, for my clients are worth a great deal of money and they would like working better than to send you to jail." The old man whined like a whipped cur, but he sent his dutiful son out, and in a few minutes the money was in the hands of the commissioners. The firm, however, had the property of the Rancho Santa Monica, the property of the Hon. George W. Jones, according to the United States survey on which the patent was granted. They allow that they are lands belonging to the State of California, and the rascals, who are the sovereign State of California itself.

The state, which the defendants have to pay for, is the one which is the most, and they claim that they cannot be dispensed with by the sovereign State of California itself.

It is contended that the beach where the houses have been erected is below the ordinary high-water mark and outside of the outer boundaries of the Rancho Santa Monica, the property of the Hon. George W. Jones, according to the United States survey on which the patent was granted. They allow that they are lands belonging to the State of California, and the rascals, who are the sovereign State of California itself.

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